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### THE GRAND JURY.

stories about crime and vice in this city are standing off his creditors. true. We hope they are not true. We do not assert that all these allegations regardday as openly as on other days of the week, munity. We do not charge that gambling is carried on publicly although there is an ordinance which makes it a punishable offense to conduct games of chance within the city limits. We hope there is no gambling den in Salt Lake city, THE Hunale does not assert that there are numerous houses of prostitution within the corpectable. We hope that this is not the case. We do not allege that policemen are in the habit of drinking over the bar on Sundays as on week days, nor that they are familiar with the interiors of gaming rooms. Neither do we assert that the officials charged with the duty of enforcing the laws are negligent, nor that they are afraid to command obedience to the ordinances against certain vices lest they offend their political parti-

cidedly bad name at home and abroad and age the formation of trusts and monopolies certain executive efficials are severely conthe mayor down to the policeman last swarn | trade in, know that the laws are defied and do nothing to prevent or to punish the guilty, then the negligent or corrupt official should with a mostly useless tax of 10 per cent. on be presented and brought to trial. If there articles produced by the farmers—this is are houses of prostitution in this city and the fact of their existence can be come at The word protection is a misnomer; the by the grand jury, the proprietors and in proper word is discrimination. Without mates should be indicted and the establish discrimination there can be no protection ments closed as nuisances. If there are A fair field and no favors, is all any tariff evidence of the facts can be gathered by ple justice, to which, one would think, theinquisitors, then there should be more honest man could object. indictments and more suppressions of nuis

In short, THE HERALD is firmly of the opinion that there is work of an important character demanding the attention of the grand jury. It is a shame that this city should be made to suffer in reputation as at should be made to suffer in reputation as at rating powers of a commonwealth; it may kill, present. If the city is blameless let the present. If the city is blameless let the truth be established and the fact promulgated, when the scandal may disappear. If these ugly stories which are in everybody's mouth are true, let the city's fair fame be restored by the vigorous prosecution and certain punishment of the guilty. And if the stories are true and city officials are, through willful negligence, incompetency or political cowardice, responsible for the failure of law and justice, it should be the duty of the inquisitors to see to it that those officials be made to step down and out, and no lenger remain between Sait Lake city and have good any solutions. It is because of city disabilities. and her good name.

Mus. Joun Draw has been on the stage sixty-three years, but what is quite as remarkable is the fact that she admits it.

THE LATE lamented SITTING BULL could yet the old man was assassinated.

FLOCKING INTO THE CITIES.

The flocking of the people to the cities, as demonstrated by the late census, is furnishing matter for the thoughtful to talk

Tree scope within legal limits "—that and write about. City people are presumed is all the members of the dominant church to be somewhat more wicked than those of ask for here; that is what it is proposed to the country. It is assumed that the young deny to them. Disfranchisement for memman who leaves the farm with its steady toil and hum-drum ways, and goes into the city to live, will at once begin the descent in the scale of morals, and that unless he shall prove to be unusually strong in the right of the state to deal with practices. matter of resisting evil influences he will What is objected to is the alleged right of sooner or later fall a victim to the machina- the state to impose civil disabilities upon tions of bad men and evil women with those whose belief and worship are said to whom he must necessarily come in contact be of such a character that certain practices in the cities. Some of our moralists are will necessarily follow, so that the punishexpressing fears that in the course of a few | ment might as well precede as follow the years-a generation or so at most-the commission of actual offenses. stalwart men of the country from whose ranks the city's population is recruited- sume that since (as he judges) the belief of the men stalwart in morals and the virtues his neighbor is so and so, therefore the acas in physical structure-will be unknown, tions of his neighbor will be thus and so, and then the American race, being unable and can as well be anticipated by civil disto strengthen itself with new and clean abilities as followed by certain punishblood from the farms, will deteriorate and ments. pass swiftly to decay. It is indeed a The Mormon people deny that (barring gloomy picture of the future which some the practice of polygamy, which is now disof our editors and magazine writers are continued) there is anything in their relipainting. If one were to place confidence gion which encourages crime of any sort in these morbid drawings and believe what the prophets of evil say, he would be in a state of constant sorrow ever the certain downfall of mankind. Our gion which inculcates any species of disloyalty. They declare that the whole teaching they receive is precisely the reverse, and is intended to discourage crime minds will be in a better condition and we and promote obedience to civil authority. will require less sack cloth and ashes if Their proof of this is their doctrine, acts.

dency of the people is towards the cities. This has always been true, and perhaps chisement. always will be. If that tendency has A small ring of persons in this territory, COMPANIES grown stronger within late years, it should however, who would profit immensely asserts pression no alarm; or, at least, no such from the disfranchisement of three-fourths

where they can do the best for themselves thing that makes of all who in the slightest -where they can employ their brains or degree believe in it intending criminals and sell their labor for the highest price, and aliens, and thence urge the disfranchiseobtain the most comfort, pleasure or what ment of the entire Mormon population they require, for the least outlay or effort.

If there has been an unusual flocking to the cities since the last previous census, may not we find the explanation in the fact that agriculture has been less profitable than that Mormons should be disfranchised for formerly? We think so. When the farmers what they are likely to do. of Kansas, of Nebraska and lowa can find Of course a majority of the non-Mormons no market for their surplus products and of Utah have no particular interest in this burn their corn for fuel because it is question, and would probably oppose the cheaper than coal, what encouragement is disfranchisement scheme; but there is a there for the farmers' sons to remain on ring of ambitious politicians, who, failing the farm! Indeed, how is it possible for to secure recognition in other places, have solutely necessary for them to go where into place and power by securing the dis-they can obtain employment which will franchisement of the Mormons. To this return money with which to purchase oud a lobby is maintained at Washington those things they must have! Where else and every effort is being made to strike can they go than to the cities, where are the mills and the factories and where labor. We predict that the plot, more infamous is brought and money distributed? Legis- than anything over before concected in lation enacted by partisan or corrupt law- American politics, will fail. Thy the year (Invariably in advance).....EIC.00 things which drives young men result mentioned, and that while such unwise and discriminative laws remain in the

A CALIFORNIA editor writes a column on "The Way to Grow Rich." We'll gamble there is no Liberal ring. that the poor fellow knows so little about the practical workings of his theory that THE HERALD does not say that all these he lays awake nights inventing schemes for

THE TOTAL assessed valuation of Oregon ing violations of municipal ordinances are foots up \$114.277,788. It is apparent that correct or that they are even based on the value was not placed on property by a facts. We wish we know they were false and were wicked fabrications. We do not ably poor. Sait Lake city, with less than assert that whisky saloons are ruu on Sun- one-sixth the population of Oregon, is assessed for nearly half as much as the great in flagrant disregard of law and in defiance state of the northwest, with its rich city of of the decent public sentiment of the com- Portland and several other populous and wealthy towns.

### WHAT IS FREE TRADE?

The poor old Inter-Ocean explains that: The taxes on land in the British empire aver age seven shillings sterling, which is equal to \$1.75 per acre. This is the estimate of Mutporation bounds, and that vile women prac- HOLLAND, an eminent English statistician, and tice their awful traffic as publicly as they who happens to be a venement free trader. The would do if there were no law against it taxes on land in the United States average 12% and their business were legitimate and rescan put these two facts in contrast before de-ciding between the American method of raising revenue by tariff duties and the British method ing to cripple him in order to have a good of raising it by internal taxation.

The other fact that the Inter-Ocean forgot to mention was that there is a similar difference in the rents paid for land in the two countries; and that the land tax has no connection with the question of free trade or protection. The British government collects over \$100,000,000 annually on imports, mostly luxuries, and in such a way But The Herald does say that all these as not to foster monopolies. This governthings are matters of common talk on the ment collects more than double that amount streets, the natural and necessary conse- yearly on imports, mostly articles of prime quence being that the city is getting a de necessity, and in such a way as to encour-

sured. The scandals have grown to such and protection. A tax of 100 per cent.. magnitude that we hold it to be the duty of levied equally upon all imports, is a free the grand jury to investigate them, and trade tanff; so is a uniform tariff of 5 per ascertain just how much or how little truth cent.; so is no tariff at all. Equality of there is for them. If it shall prove true import taxes is free trade; discrimination that the municipal ordinances are fla on import taxes is protection. A fair field grantly violated, then the inquisitors should to all and favors to none, whether there be do what is necessary to bring the violators a tariff of 1 per cent or of 100 per cent. to a reckoning. If it shall be established or whether there be no tariff at all except that the city efficials, or any of them from on luxuries, as in England—this is free

gamblers here and gambling hells, and the refermer demands. Equal taxation is sim-

### RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

Religious liberty is not tantamount to liberty

Even thus defined, religious liberty is not complete. Religious belief is so powerful a factor in the mental constitution of men that it factor in the mental constitution of men that it not only forms the closest bond of human brotherhood but inevitably strives to extend it self by drawing others into the same fellowship.

Every living creed, therefore, tends to propagandism. \* \* We want to make others parspeak in Sioux, English and French, and ticipate in what we have recognized to be true: a religious community which rencances missionary activity is dead or petrified.

"Free scope within legal limits"-that

We deny the wisdom of any man to as

we permit reason and common sense to as- and words; and they object to strained constructions of their dogmas and creed by It is doubtless true enough that the ten- those who know nothing of them and by those who would profit by thier disfran-

alarm as some entertain. There is a cause of the people of Utah, assume to interpret for it. As a rule men seek those places Mormon creed, and to find therein some. \$12,000,000.

them to stay on the farm? Is it not ab- come to Utah and now attempt to climb

### TAKE A STAND, MARSHAL.

The Tribune fairly shricked yesterday, as we anticipated it would when we advised Marshal Young to take a firm stand, and to go down with colors flying in the event books the young men of the country will that the Liberal ring should succeed in flock into the cities, not from inclination or downing him.

It must have required an effort on the a desire to escape farm life, but from nepart of the Tribune scribe, even if it were possible to accomplish the feat, to keep a straight face while writing down that

> But the scribe grows furious in his state-ment that we are "beseeching an officer to checkmatchis enemies by performing his duty." However, we can preserve our temper with grace, we think, on this ques-

We did not be seech an officer to checkmate his cuemies by doing his duty, but simply advised bim to checkmate his enemies who are trying to prevent him from doing his duty by turning off men and hiring others in their place without his consent or advice. We advised him not to permit himself to be hampered by having unknown men thrust upon him as police officers. A chief of police, above all men, should have confidence in his subordinates, and this he cannot have unde the present method of dismissing tried officers without letting them or the public know the nature of the charges against them, and without even satisfying the chief of police that the men should go. We advised the marshal to take a firm stand, notwithstanding these discouraging circumstances, as his enemies were seek

crippled from the very begining in this We made no charges against the chief of police. We are not blind, however, to the attack that is being made on him, so that we urged him individually to do what he would probably be opposed by the ring in doing, and what is ultimately the mayor's duty to see to. We had hopes that the marshal would go far enough in closing the front doors of the saloons, to show that he himself was willing to inforce the ordinances, however the mayor might stand on that question. -

excuse for letting him out. He has been

The saloons were not closed, however, and we suppose that either the mayor, the marshal or the police force, is to blame. Our advice to the marshal was to show that happen to know where the "ring" locates the fault, and we suspect the reason for it. We are pleased to observe, also, that our remarks have prodded our contemporary into saying a few almost definite things in its local columns. And once more, in a purely disinterested way, we advise the

marshal to show how he stands on the issue

of repressing vice and Sunday saloons in this city.

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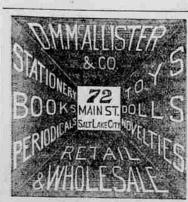
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